

All Local Time Mentioned in  
This Newspaper Is Daylight  
Saving Time — One Hour  
Earlier Than Standard

# Hope Star



VOLUME 42 — NUMBER 288

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1941

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## The Weather

ARKANSAS — Fair to partly cloudy  
Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler  
in the northeast portion Wednesday night.

# 3 Swedish Ships Blow Up

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Texarkana Votes Bonds  
But Hope Has Municipal Plant

Voters of Texarkana, Texas, Tuesday approved a \$182,000 bond issue for municipal improvements required since the great influx of people to the border city for construction of the War Department's Lone Star shell-loading plant. Similar expansion of public facilities faces Hope, and for a similar reason—construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground—but it is unlikely that we shall ever have to float a bond issue to accomplish our purpose.

For Hope has a municipal water & light plant that consistently supports the major portion of the cost of local government, eliminates such local nuisance levies as the "occupation tax" and street tax, and yet allows a certain amount for expansion of the city's capital investment each year.

For the benefit of newcomers it should be recited that Hope's city hall was erected without any bond issue, the city simply issuing warrants and using the profits of the water & light plant to pay them off over a few years.

Many needs confront Hope today—a town of perhaps 10,000 permanent inhabitants, but with a sewerage system originally designed to serve 3,000; many more miles of paved streets, and so forth.

With such federal aid as may be reasonably expected it is entirely likely the city government can take care of all its requirements without ever being compelled to suggest a bonded debt.

And for this we have to thank the founders of this city who not very long after Hope's incorporation in 1875 established the municipal electric plant and built it up as local government's greatest single asset.

By WILLIS THORNTON  
Sauce for the Gander

There is nothing funny about the bombing of cities.

The dropping of death from the skies on innocent women and children who have offended nobody is a grim and barbarous business.

If it were possible to squeeze a single drop of tortured humor out of so bloody a business, it would come from the German complaints that the bombing of Berlin is a "jolt trick," "cruel," "low-down and contemptible."

It is enough to make the gods laugh—or cry.

These bombings took place almost exactly a year after the German air-raid attacks on England began. For nearly a year, Britain has gritted her teeth and taken it as London flared into weird bonfires, Coventry seethed to ashes, and many another ancient home and building became a raging crypt for the innocent. All men could do was to shake futile fists at the dark skies in sheer heart-breaking impotence. That, and grimly await their turn.

That turn seems to have come. With long-range bombers at last at the disposal of the British, Berlin and other German cities are feeling a tithe of the wrath they unleashed on the cities of Britain.

Again innocent ones are dying, unoffending women and babies are dying in Germany now, as they have died all this long year in Britain. The homeless range the streets, distressed and dazed. It is horrible now, as it was horrible then.

Once again; no pilot, German or British, knows what his bomb is going to hit as he pulls the bomb release 20,000 feet above a sleeping city. The variation of a fraction of a hair's breadth in the adjustment means a variation of hundreds of yards in the fall of the bomb; the difference between hitting the military storehouse on one street and the hospital in the next block. The pilot hasn't been born who wouldn't rather hit the storehouse if he had any choice.

There was boasting enough when London was quivering under the repeated blows. The British cities were going to be wiped off the map, one by one, until the British cried for mercy. Now when after a year of that, some tenth of the terror is returned to Berlin, there is a cry of "Barbarism!"

Barbarism it is, indeed. The world can't itself civilization until it has ceased to be. But the world suddenly becomes hard of hearing when Frankenstein cries out against his own monster.

Each tract of the 1600 acres, fronting two and a half miles on Highway 67 about 15 miles north of Texarkana, will be connected with the highway by a hard-surfaced road.

## Bulletins

WASHINGTON — The second Wednesday sent to President Roosevelt the \$3,553,400.00 tax bill. Approval came by voice vote. The legislation will affect virtually every citizen and corporation in the country, and become effective on January 1 for the current calendar year.

What is Iran's capital, and by what title is the ruler, Riza Khan Pahlavi, known?

Which of these resources are not found in Iran: iron, oil, borax, bauxite, cobalt, rubber?

For what wool product is Iran especially famous?

What famous king of ancient Iran invaded Greece in 480 B. C. after defeating a Marathon and was checked at now famous Thermopylae Pass?

Influenza was first recorded in Greece in 412 B. C. Since that time, its toll has mounted into millions.

## Strikers Cut off Current in Kansas City

### Six Arrested Following 4-Hour Blackout Tuesday Night

KANSAS CITY — (P)—Swift official action Wednesday, checked an unheralded power strike which blacked out this city of 400,000 for four hours plunging hospital rooms into darkness and stalling street cars for hours.

The police seized 6 men involved in what Mayor Gage called an "outrage strike" against the Kansas City Power and Light Company.

A battalion of the recently organized Missouri Home Guard was mobilized by the state governor and another was called on to be ready to go into action.

Albert Wright, representative of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, (AFL) was arrested at a power plant by order of chief of police Anderson. He was released on bond after a few hours.

Anderson said charges of sabotage or malicious mischief would be filed against the other five men arrested.

A police detail headed by Mayor Gage and Anderson ejected some 25 strikers from the Northeast power station. Current poured back through the lines as non-striking workers went back to their jobs.

A. E. Betis, Vice president of the power company said there was enough men on duty to operate the plants if they were not interfered with.

The strike grew out of a jurisdictional dispute between the AFL union and independent union workers and the company.

The master switcher of the Kansas City Power and Light Co., were thrown at the stroke of midnight to launch the strike with breath taking swiftness.

Threatened with complete shutdown was the city's large industries many of whom are given to defense work.

After four hours of darkness non-striking workers started two turbines at the company's main plant. These furnished power to the hospitals.

Officials announced early restoration of a limited supply of current assuring only one pumping station at the auxiliary power plant would have been unable to supply the full city for more than a few hours.

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, September 17th  
Meeting of the Girl Scout Council, the city hall, 3 o'clock Day Light Saving Time.

An Executive meeting of the High school P. T. A. will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. McFadden, 4 o'clock Day Light Saving Time.

Members of the Junior League of the First Methodist church will honor the members of their department who are being transferred to the Senior department, the recreational room, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Jim Henry.

## NEW SAEGER COOL and COMFORTABLE

NOW and THURSDAY

## 1000 LAUGHS!

The Funniest comedy that Bill and Myrna ever made!

## "LOVE CRAZY"

WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY

PLUS

### Norman Spur FOOTBALL this WEEK

Score cards, with designated games including Local teams, will be given all ADULT PATRONS on entering the theatre each day "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK" is showing YOU CAN MAKE YOUR SCORE PREDICTIONS and hand cards in NOT LATER than THURSDAY NIGHTS.

Prizes will be awarded on the basis of correctness and winners will be announced in this paper on Saturdays of each week. JOIN IN THE CONTEST and COMPETE with NORMAN SPUR. YOU'LL ENJOY IT, and MAY WIN. It's going to be THE BIG GAME in Motion Picture Theatres all over America this football season.

## Enro SHIRTS

See Our  
Windows

Introducing America's.....

## SMARTEST SHIRTS

Look your finest this Fall in these new ENRO shirts. Choose from the newest of fine shirt fabrics. Stripes, solids and others in Green, Blue and Tan. Collar styles in Tab, long point, regular and short. Sizes 14 to 18 sleeve lengths 32 to 35. Select yours from our complete stock today!

\$1.95

## TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

## BRIDE FROM THE SKY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Thursday, September 18th  
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will entertain the members of the Thursday Bridge club, 2:30 o'clock.

Thursday, September 18th  
All senior Home Economics girls are requested by Miss Ruth Taylor to come to the cottage at 10 o'clock for work on the home projects for the year.

## CALL FROM SAN FRANCISCO

## CHAPTER IX

SARA FULLER and Phillip Rogers had entered the drug store restaurant and sat down in a booth near Judy's. She took a tip from her pocketbook, left it by her glass, and spoke to the two latecomers.

"Hi, you two. Since when have you taken to the 35-cent luncheonette? Last I heard of you, Phil, you liked the Cod Rouge and the Rainbow Grill. They do have good sandwiches. I've tasted them."

Phil arose and motioned to a seat. "Sit down and join us. I'm all impromptu. I had to come up town, and Sara was the only one at the office left to take pity on me. She said she wouldn't go anywhere but here."

Judy shook her head. "I've mountains of work mucking a border around my desk. Can't wait a minute. Just don't form the drug store habit, Phil. Sara and I are addicts, but men hate it.

"Sandy darling! Did you finish your trip?" she asked, all hurt forgotten for a brief, bright moment.

"Go ahead, please," the operator concluded her part in the coast conversation.

"Judy? Ah, there was no voice so low, so heart-stirring; no voice that repeated a name and opened the gates to heaven so instantly.

"Sandy darling! Did you finish your trip?" she asked, all hurt forgotten for a brief, bright moment.

"Without another mishap, Judy sweet! The oil's g'fand. But I can't see you for a few more days. I'm delayed." Three thousand miles his voice hesitated, spoke to carefully.

"Yes, Sandy?" Some of the glory was going, drifting away, unseen and unheard.

"I have to fly back to the Gordon Lodge and pick up my plane as soon as it is ready. It will take three days at least."

Judy hated women who asked curious questions. She believed in freedom of movement, freedom of heart and soul and mind. Yet she heard her voice asking Sandy how he had reached his destination.

Not her voice. A quiet, unmoved voice. A voice that sounded uncaring because it cared so much.

"Peg let me refuel with the new oil and come on as I had planned. She's all right, Judy. You'll like her."

"Am I going to meet her, Sandy?"

"Certainly, you are. What is this, honey? A quiz on my late adventure?"

"Silly nut, of course not. And why shouldn't you have an adventure? You're not bound by any reasons."

"Except that I love you and nobody else will do."

"Are you sure?"

"Hey, nitwit, I'd try to impress you, but it comes high at \$5 a word."

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NEA Service, Inc.

ful way. Hearts weren't pin cushions. But the moment's interest in Phil died. It was of no consequence. \* \* \*

THERE was a call waiting for her at the office. "From the Municipal Airport in San Francisco," the receptionist said. "I'll get the operator immediately."

Judy's knees became limp and her hands trembled as she closed and locked the door into her office. Shakily she tossed her hat onto her desk and picked up the telephone. Across mountains, through gorges and streams, Sandy was calling her. One could believe in rainbows and dreams, in faith that did not fail!

"Ready with San Francisco," an operator's voice asked quietly. "Is Miss Judy Allen there?"

"Yes, oh, yes," Judy caroled.

"I'm waiting."

"Go ahead, please," the operator concluded her part in the coast conversation.

"Judy? Ah, there was no voice so low, so heart-stirring; no voice that repeated a name and opened the gates to heaven so instantly.

"Sandy darling! Did you finish your trip?" she asked, all hurt forgotten for a brief, bright moment.

"Without another mishap, Judy sweet! The oil's g'fand. But I can't see you for a few more days. I'm delayed." Three thousand miles his voice hesitated, spoke to carefully.

"But why, Judy?" His voice was perplexed. "You've always told me to fly away before. No one knows."

It was so masculine for a man not to understand—so dumb and yet so dear, for Sandy to take her at the words she hadn't meant.

"Peg's flying back with me so she can see her own doctor about her ankle. It would be an awkward trip with the kid in snuffles."

"I know. Men hate women who cry. And it will be lovely in your silver plane in the sky. She may even forget her ankle. Goodby, Sandy."

She knew that he tried to call her—to promise something—but she hung up swiftly. Her face was white, her mouth a Valentine red when she met Phil at 5. He looked solid, sturdy, devoted. The kind of a man every girl should marry.

When Phil's hand covered hers across the table, she withdrew it quickly. He had something to ask her, though. Wearily, politely she raised her eyes to listen.

(To Be Continued)

"I'm impressed—and the answer to your usual question is in the affirmative!" So he still loved her. It wasn't too late. Men couldn't turn off their emotions like twisting a spigot any more than women could.

"And you wait until I'm three thousand miles away to tell me I'll fly back on something more than wings. But, Judy—Now she knew that his voice was uncertain and worried.

"All right, Sandy. Say it."

"Peg's here with me. Insisted on coming on after her ankle was fixed. She's getting a thrill out of the notoriety and making up a romance that doesn't exist. She's been kind to me and—well, I can't let her down right now. Next week when I'm home I'll tell the world about us." His tones were definitely worried. "Please understand, Judy."

"Why can't you let her down, Sandy?"

"Because she's a real person, and she's said a few things, thinking I was free. You and I will show her, Judy. We'll never let on we understood what she meant. And everything you hear is nonsense. Please believe me."

"Without another mishap, Judy sweet! The oil's g'fand. But I can't see you for a few more days. I'm delayed." Three thousand miles his voice hesitated, spoke to carefully.

"But I'll be the one to be pitied!" She had never thought she would plead with a shining-haired young aviator across a continent.

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(To Be Continued)

## WESTERN STATE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 State pictured.	13 Breathed noisily.
6 Kind of concrete.	14 Capital of pictured state.
11 First-rate.	18 Paces.
12 Lyric poems.	20 Long-drawn respiration.
14 Twice (prefix).	22 Actor.
15 Cereal grass.	24 Postpones indefinitely.
16 Guardian's charge.	27 Station (abbr.).
17 Nova Scotia (abbr.).	29 Attempts.
19 Minced oath (pl.).	30 Thus.
21 Outer portion.	32 Symbol for tin (pl.).
22 A speck.	33 To fondle.
23 Wading bird.	34 Blows with the hand.
25 South America.	37 Uproar.
26 Right (abbr.).	38 Speakers.
27 Bruised skin.	40 Balanced.
28 Vision.	41 Kind of dog.
30 Precipitous.	43 To roar.
31 Esters.	45 To walk through water.
34 Hidden supplies.	47 Eviscerate.
35 Composed of lines.	49 Girl's name.
36 Ranges.	50 To equip.
39 Entices.	52 Having eaten.
40 Foot-like paws.	53 Simplified spelling of "dead."
42 Eucharist vessels.	53 Boy's name (abbr.).

Different Positions  
"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh; what do you do for a living?"  
"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

Up-to-date football fields of the future will have electric eyes to record field goals, it is predicted.

**MOROLINE 5**  
WHITE PETROLEUM OIL

- Newspapers
- Magazines
- Cigars & Cigarettes
- Cold Drinks
- Cold Beer

All Popular Brands **2 for 35¢**  
CIGARETTES

**HOPE**  
Cigar Store  
NEXT TO KROGERS

**GOLF**  
at the  
**PINES**  
Miniature  
Golf Course  
Come out and play this new kind of miniature golf. It's a pleasant and healthful exercise that you'll enjoy. You are invited to spend your leisure time in this beautiful park.

Admission Day and Night  
Adults School Age  
15c 10c  
• Located Next to  
High School Stadium

biles without purchasing Arkansas tags as they agreed when making application for said permit. Arkansas statutes provides for no extension of such temporary permits and motorists operating their cars under them must buy Arkansas licenses for their automobiles and trucks; otherwise they will be stopped on the streets and highways and the vehicles stored until they are properly registered, officials said.

Officers indicated Tuesday that the current drive will continue until all automobiles operating in this area are properly licensed as provided by law.

Motorists owning cars bearing out-of-state tags and operating them in Hope and Hempstead county may call at the local revenue office in the court house building and buy licenses for their automobiles and trucks; otherwise they will be stopped on the streets and highways and the vehicles stored until they are properly registered, officials said.

**CRAIG WOOD**  
Winner of the National Open, the Masters' and the Metropolitan Open, three of the most coveted tournaments in golf. From beginner to master it's Chesterfield.

**FROM BEGINNER TO Master**  
**It's Chesterfield**

**Smokers everywhere like their COOLER MILDERS BETTER TASTE**

Chesterfield's mounting popularity is due to the Right Combination of the world's leading tobaccos . . . the best known cigarette tobaccos from Tobaccoland, U. S. A., blended with the best that come from abroad.

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF Application for

Filling Station Permit

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That

F. R. Johnson has filed an application

with the City Council of the City of

Hope, Arkansas, to construct and

operate a filling station with gasoline

pump to be located within the city

limits of the City of Hope, Arkansas,

on the corner of east 3rd street,

Highway 67 and Laurel Avenue—

which is Lot 6 Block 48.

The City Council of the City of

Hope, Arkansas, will have a hearing

on said application on Tuesday night

October 6th, 1941, in the city hall at

7:30 P. M. standard time.

This the 17th day of September 1941

T. R. Billingsley  
City Clerk

# Crackers Whip Vols 2 to 1

**Southern Playoff Series Is Evened Up Two All**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Bob Chipman pitched the Crackers to a 2-to-1 decision over the Nashville Vols to even the Shaughnessy play-off series at two games all.

In a pitchers' duel with Roxie Lawson and Charlie Gassaway, the lean left-hander allowed only seven hits and made the most of a home run by Lester Burge in the fourth inning and singles by Connie Ryan and John Gerlach in the seventh.

It was his third straight play-off triumph, and his second over the Vols.

Although he couldn't stop Fleming completely, Chipman shortened the range of the Nashville slugger, whose

four home runs contributed largely to Nashville's two wins. Fleming got two singles and walked twice, making 10 straight times he has been on base.

Burge, just out of a hospital where he was treated for an attack of appendicitis, hit the ball out of the park after two were out in the fourth. Nashville tied the score in the same inning on a single by Fleming, a fielder's choice another single by Charlie English and a force-out.

Ryan opened the seventh with a single to left, took second on Richards' tap to the mound and scored the winning run when Gerlach hit over second.

Fifth Game Wednesday Night

George Jeffcoat will pitch the fifth game of the series for Nashville Wednesday night with Ed Heusser the probable Atlanta choice.

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We specialize in  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
Russell's Cafe  
2 Doors South of Hope Star

## TAXPAYERS...

**SEPTEMBER 30th  
Is the Last Day to Pay  
Taxes Without Penalty**

The tax books have been open since February 17 and must be closed on September 30th. Penalty must be applied after that date and costs will also accrue. You can save yourself money by paying before that date. We cannot wait on everybody the last day of September, therefore, we would appreciate your paying early to avoid the rush.

Poll tax books will be taken out of our hands on October 1st. If you want to vote in the 1942 primaries, pay your poll tax on or before Sept. 30th.

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## OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

## Library Class

### Held Tuesday

#### Various Librarians of County Make Reports

The Hempstead County Library Training Class was held Tuesday at the city hall with Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Hempstead county librarian as instructor.

The class opened at 10 o'clock with all library workers answering the roll call except one. Reports were made by the various librarians for the summer months.

Many new borrowers have been added to the roll an interest in reading

pushed it aside and finished out her talk with her son, the icy wind whipping through her gray hair. When she returned to the room her only comment was that she wouldn't stand for any coddling.

No matter that her son was President three times, he never grew up as far as she was concerned—and she never hesitated to administer a verbal spanking when she thought he needed it.

At a small family dinner, before the world situation brought a pall on White House gaiety, there was much banter going around the table. The President had been working late and had come to the table in a well-worn pair of slacks. His sons were kidding him about his disreputable pants.

"I suppose," said the President, "you would have had me come to dinner without them."

"Franklin," said the elder Mrs. Roosevelt sharply, "if there is any more such loud talk, I will leave the table immediately."

And finally, although President Roosevelt certainly had made himself the most famous politician of his generation, his mother never took politics seriously and didn't care a snap for diplomacy.

The late Huey Long had just come to Washington as senator. As is often the custom he was invited to a White House dinner. It was formal, and the table was long. Mrs. Roosevelt was sitting near one end of the table. The new senator was holding forth at the other and talking loudly.

Mrs. Roosevelt had become a little hard of hearing. She leaned across the table and said to her daughter-in-law "Eleanor, who is that man?" The younger Mrs. Roosevelt, fearing what might be coming by way of comment, made a shush sign and went on talking.

But the President's mother refused to be shushed. In a louder voice she repeated "Who is that man?" and added "I don't like him."

While the politicians were trying to catch their breath, Mrs. Roosevelt went calmly on with her dinner.

## FDR Was Still Boy to Mother

### Three Time President Had Remarkable Mother

WASHINGTON — When the news of the death of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt reached Washington the remark most often heard was that she was the most remarkable mother any President ever had.

Although never in the foreground except at a benefit for some charity, such as the Warm Springs Foundation, Mrs. Roosevelt senior was a legend in Washington. From an intimate of the family, here are three stories which illustrate traits which made her remarkable:

Her resistance to weather and her indomitable will were two characteristics which many believe she passed on to her son and which made it possible for him to rise above illness to now nearly nine strenuous years of almost perfect health in the White House.

On a bitterly cold morning in January 1931 Mr. Roosevelt was preparing to leave the Governor's mansion in Albany for New York City. The entourage was already in cars when Mrs. Roosevelt senior entered a front room.

"Where's Franklin?" she demanded. "I must talk to him."

A friend explained that he already was in his car. Mrs. Roosevelt hurried to the window, thumped the pane, signalled for the cars to wait and rushed out into the freezing weather without hat or coat. In a few moments Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt entered the room, saw her mother-in-law standing in the cold and hurried to get her coat. The friend offered to take it out. Mrs. Roosevelt explained "She would never put it on for you."

She hurried out with it, but the 76-year-old matriarch impatiently

## Library Class

### Held Tuesday

#### Various Librarians of County Make Reports

ing better books is growing throughout the country. This is partially due to the influx of population since the beginning of the construction of the Southwestern Proving Ground.

An outline for book selection evaluation was discussed in detail by Miss Weisenberger. Plans for the next eight months were outlined.

The chronological steps in organizing a library were studied. A round-table discussion was held and the library clerks selected new books for the libraries.

Mrs. Johnie McCabe reviewed "The Keys of the Kingdom," by Cronin. The meeting adjourned at 3:30 until the third Tuesday in October.

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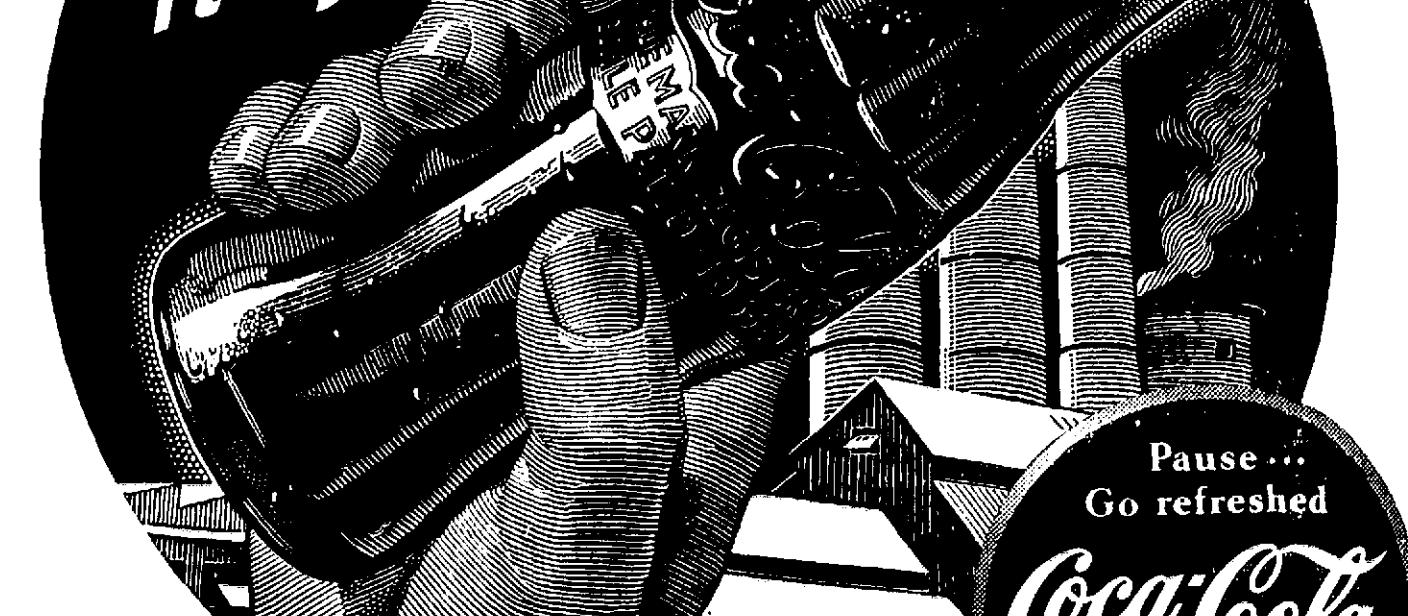
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